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# Judge

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LION-HEARTED STANLEY.

COLUMBIA—"One of *My* boys!"

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THE CHRISTMAS JUDGE, out December 5th, will be the finest number of that annual ever issued. It will have hundreds of illustrations by the best artists and an immense variety of Christmas story, poetry and joke by the most popular writers. A battle-scene by Gilbert Gaul, done exquisitely in colors, will be given away with this number of the **CHRISTMAS JUDGE**. The reader will find it profitable to look over the advertisement of the CHRISTMAS JUDGE on page 151 of to-day's paper.

A MAN was frozen to death in South Carolina the other day. Down there they mention it as a northern outrage.

* * *

SOME PERSONS read the chronic advice regarding the world's fair, "Give according to your meanness."

* * *

MAHONE, according to the Boston *Globe*, is a little Boulanger for a cent. Why charge so much for him?

* * *

A WOMAN in Brooklyn advertised her shame by first horsewhipping and then killing the author of it. She must be very proud of it.

* * *

EVERYBODY is in sympathy with the poor street-musicians; but the trouble is, they insist on playing instruments that are not noiseless.

* * *

BROTHER EVARTS says the recent elections were unfortunate. We have rarely known Brother Evarts to state a fact with so much directness and coherency.

* * *

SOME DAY we shall have the United States of Australia, and perhaps the United States of Canada. What is there not in a name?

* * *

THE PROHIBITIONISTS and the salvation army say they were never in such a festive condition before, and certainly the former are ripe for the sickle.

* * *

THERE SEEMS to be but one way for John Wanamaker to suit the Democratic press. He must burn up his store and resign from his church and Sunday-school.

* * *

GENERAL WITHERS, ex-confederate, has made $800,000, raising horses, since the war. During the war, when he was unwrung, he lost all he had in raising thunder.

THE LAST STRAW.

MR. BILNAP (*disappearing*)—"B' gosh! even th' sign-painters lie in this pesky taown."

## A SOLEMN WARNING.

CHICAGO was shrouded in darkness on the twenty-first of November, lights having to be used for the transaction of such business as couldn't be postponed. The cows came home to be milked, the chickens went to roost, and the various animals that chew grass in the streets of Chicago went quietly to sleep close to the fence-rails, as usual at night. There was but one thing fairly visible, and that was a colossal Chicago cheek high up in the heavens, bearing the legend "World's fair in Chicago in 1892," and below it an immense Chicago chin which seemed to be wagging to the tune, "Eight million dollars and ten dollars of it spot cash." Everybody in Chicago, however, was apprehensive, some were sick, and a prolonged wail occasionally rose above the gloom—"I never will bluff any more."

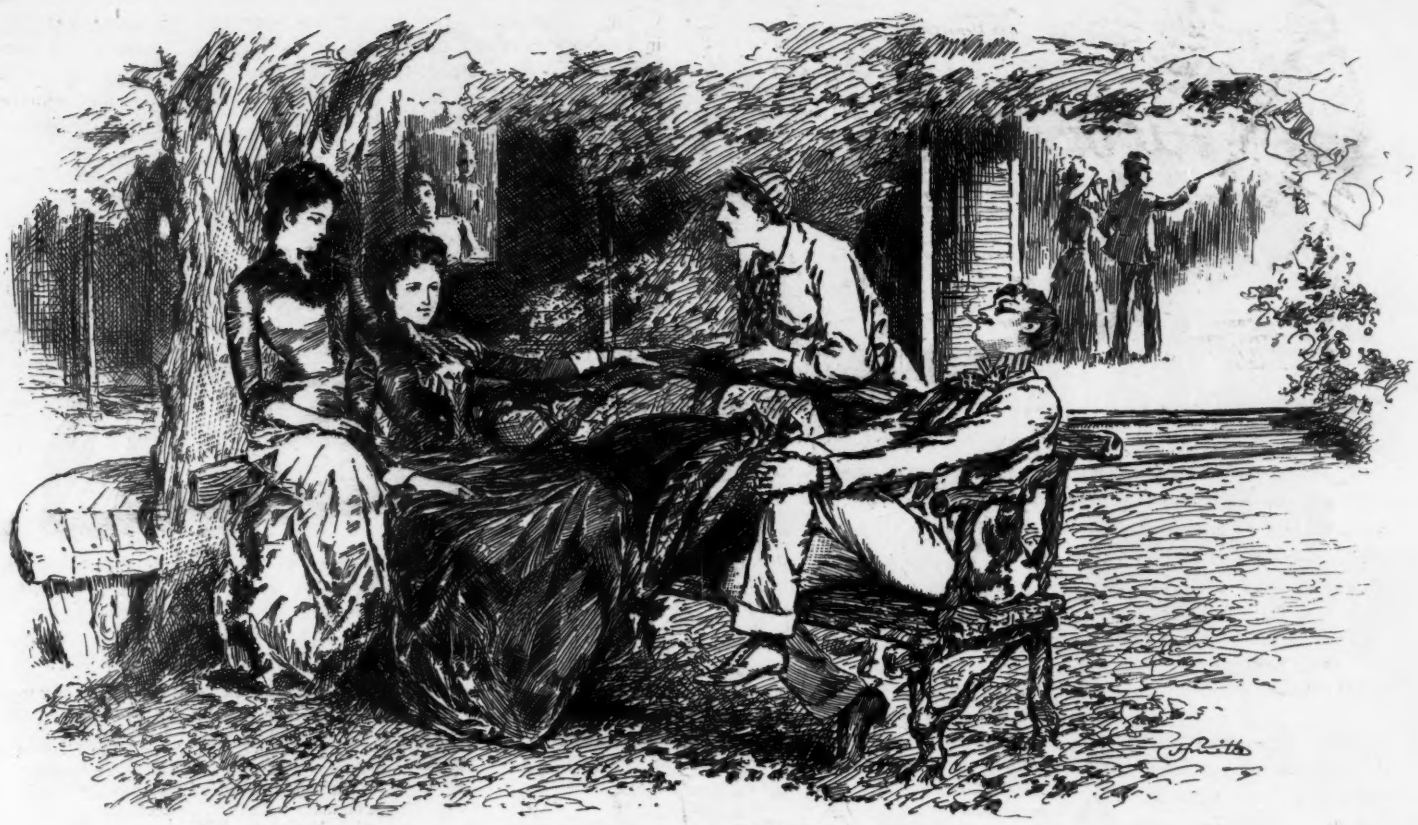
## AND SO SAYS JAMES MONROE.

IT SHOULD go without saying that a United States party will go through the Central and South American states. That will mean strength for the union of interests soon to be accomplished at Washington, and such action immediately thereafter as will open up the great countries south of us to northern energy, capital and business. We need their goods and they need ours; and these numerous republics are linked together so that the interests of any one ought to be, practically as well as theoretically, the interests of the whole.

## TIN AND THE TARIFF.

THERE is not a farmer's dinner-horn, a tin roof, tin cup, plate, milk-pan, can, or dinner-pail used in the United States but is wholly of English manufacture. We send to the other side $60,000 every day in the year to pay for this widely-used material. Five-sixths of all the tin made in the British isles is exported to the United States. This magnificent market is worthy of all the efforts of the great combine, or "tin trust," to preserve.

This metal, as black as unrusted iron, was found till recently in but few places in the world. It is said that the securing of these mines in savage "Albion" was the chiefest reason for Albion's invasion by Julius Cæsar two thousand years ago. The bronze weapons and embossed shields of antiquity were made of an alloy of this wonderful metal, which is so ductile that it can be beaten thin as gold; is so lustrous that its whiteness outlasts the lustre of silver. We who, in this day of its comparative plentitude, look at it as carrying the hypocritical semblance of silver, speak of it with an air akin to contempt, as "nothing but tin." Not of much value alone, when in partnership with other metals, in combination with copper as brass, or as a cover of thin sheets of iron, it is of wonderful utility. Iron, so given to rust; iron, which the oxygen of the air gnaws in russet flakes to rottenness, shelters itself under the resisting enamel of this protector. Until recently all the known sources of supply of tin were the mines of Malacca, Wales, and the English county of Cornwall. Now the Australian continent has developed a surprising supply, and in the Black hills of the new state of North Dakota the worthless grains of the seeming bogus iron, cursed by the gold-seekers as a nuisance, are found to be tin. Five hundred square miles of volcanic rock, in ridge and canyon, show the black specules and fibres of this valuable metal, solidified in the mass that once was a molten caldron. The best product in Cornwall is fifty pounds of tin to the ton of solid rock. The Dakota tin, of average selection, sent to England for assaying, gave nearly sixty-three pounds to the ton. Such was the interest awakened by this new source of supply to meet the world's ever-increasing demand that a gathering of English capitalists, interested in the control of tin, met last year and formed a syndicate to purchase a controlling interest in the deposits in Dakota. For over a century and a half Great Britain has controlled all the sources of production, and supplied the world with block or manufactured tin. Previous to 1720 Holland held and supplied all the markets. Then England put prohibitory duties on tin, and developed its own mines to such a wonderful degree that the free-trade Netherlands abandoned its manufacture, and lost their market. The attempt in 1875 in Pennsylvania and Ohio to cover American thin sheet-iron with imported Spanish or English tin signally failed. The tariff



**A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ZEPHYR.**

JACK—"We're going to take the girls down to the beach on donkey-back, Mrs. Cutter. Won't you join us?"
THE CHAPERONE—"I think not. I'm afraid you'll have all you can carry without me."

then, as now, was less than $1.40 per hundred pounds. The threat of this new competitive industry was measured, and in two years the English tin trust lowered its prices from $14.75 to $6.25 on the best, and on the lower grades from $14.50 to $5.18 per box of one hundred and twelve pounds. The American effort was squelched in bankruptcy, and prices were advanced again, so that to-day not a foot square of the five million boxes of tin we consume is manufactured in the United States.

Would an increase of the tariff on tin develop its product and manufacture? England taught this lesson over a hundred years ago, but the free-trader now asks, why should the farmer and laborer pay any increased tax? To double the tariff would add one and a half cents cost to each milk-pan, and a cent and a half cost to each dinner-pail, which with the average wear of three to four years would be a burden of half a cent a year. It is likely that the farmer and the laboring man, with a prospective widening of the market for the first, and the demand for increased labor of the other, would not so seriously object as would the great fruit, fish and meat-canning industries, or the New York and sea-board importers. It is certain that the English agents, who occupy desk-room only in our commercial cities, and who use the United States bonded warehouses for storage, paying taxes on neither capital nor rent, would protest.

The English tin syndicate, or trust, is one of the oldest, largest and wealthiest in the world. The London *Ironmonger*, its organ, looking on the possibility of the American congress imposing heavier duties on tin plate, says, "*If this shall occur, tin plate will cease to be a monopoly.*" It adds, "*We have strong allies in the United States, and if the alliance be made the most of there will be considerable doubt of the success of any application to congress to increase the present duties.*" And then it advises that the Welsh tin-makers "watch, work, and work hard, to check the American protectionists."

If the tin industry were transferred to the United States, as it was transferred from Holland to England, domestic competition would soon regulate values, as it did on steel rails, which were lowered in less than twenty years from $166 to $30 per ton, by home manufacturers. If we made only the tin we use, it would within two years employ one hundred thousand people. It would demand thirty millions of tax-paying and distributive capital; and while absorbing surplus labor would consume over eight hundred thousand tons of limestone, one and a half million tons of coal, three hundred thousand tons of pig iron, five million bushels of charcoal, five million pounds of lead, thirty-five million pounds of tin, ten million pounds of tallow, ten million feet of lumber, and three million pounds of sulphuric acid, all and each of which we have in abundance. Pure, or block tin, is now admitted free of duty; but as ninety-eight per cent. of tin plate is iron, only two per cent. of tin being used for covering, even aside from the desired development of the mines of Dakota, we should add to our industrial resources this one product we are so able successfully to produce. J. A.

**THAT OMNIPRESENT SELL.**

MRS. COTTONBURY—"Why don't you go on? It's a splendid story."
MR. COTTONBURY (*who has been reading aloud*)—"Well, I've just reached the bottom of the column, and it ends in this way: 'Evelina threw herself at his feet and cried, "Thomas Ratclyffe, why don't you use Murphey's salt whisky for coughs and colds?"'"

JESSE GRANT is a farmer and declares that he knows nothing of politics. That's good. He will never be called on for a speech, and therefore he won't have to break the hearts of his friends.

* * *

THE REVIVAL of anarchism is somewhat compensated by the threatened downfall of Sullivanism in Chicago. But there is so much of both that the supply of timber must never be permitted to diminish.

**CLUTCHING AT STRAWS.**

MRS. CORTRIGHT—"Helen, you'll pardon me, but I must say that it is time for you to be thinking of a home of your own. You are nearly twenty-five now, and the chances are slipping by."

HELEN—"Chances! How can a girl have chances with such an everlastingly uninteresting brother as Alfred around? Why, he didn't know enough last night to come in and catch that Mr. Montague when he kissed me."

## HUM OF THE COURT.

IN SIAM a man can gamble away his wife; or rather he could if he could find anybody willing to take the bet.

THE NEW FLAG of Brazil is modeled after our own; and long may it wave o'er the land of the free and ne'er o'er a slave.

CHARGED that all the girls in Philadelphia turn their toes in. This seems sad, but it makes more room on the sidewalk.

JOHN G. CARLISLE says Cleveland is in the air. Poor fellow! It must be cold up there. Won't somebody puncture him and let him down?

THE EDITOR of the *Voice* claims to have a bottle of wine that came from "the Morton rum-shop," and we have noticed that his editorials are more than usually bright lately.

IF SUGGESTIONS were dollars there would have been about twenty millions raised for the world's fair in this city long ere this. It is so much easier to contribute advice than money.

DOM PEDRO got $2,500,000, and will receive an annual pension of $450,000. Tears for Dom Pedro are a clear waste of water, and whoever is inclined to them should dam his eyes.

THE PEOPLE dined on thanksgiving day as freely and enjoyably as if the elections had gone the right way. You can't spoil anybody's appetite by any political foolishness. The way to do is to pick your flint and shoot another bird.

WHITNEY, basso, is said to be proud of the fact that for seven years he was a brick-layer. Very well; what is to prevent his being prouder still by being a brick-layer again?

THE STORY told by Colonel Goodloe of his assassination makes one regret the sudden death of Colonel Swope. Colonel Swope ought to have been permitted to live long enough to be hanged.

WHEN WILLIAM and Francis Joseph kissed each other Mr. Bismarck heard the smack and immediately took a glass of beer to drown the sight and sound.

IN THE CROP of a duck killed at Jamestown, N. Y., was found a piece of gold quartz. If the duck had lived it might have become the new goose of the golden egg.

A CLERGYMAN says it is not wrong to dance if you dance properly. Judging from his subsequent remarks, the way to dance properly is to sit in the corner and twirl your fingers.

WHEN THE KAISER visited the sultan he slept on a bed of solid silver with gold-embroidered curtains. The sultan will be hospitable even if all his subjects die of starvation.

A RECENT Chicago subscription paper showed several millions, all subscribed in a day. The circulator raised twenty-five cents on the paper on that very day, and got it from a man who hadn't subscribed at all.

**ACKNOWLEDGING THE CORN.**

CHARLIE CLARK (*getting up in the morning*)—"Darned if I blame that Senninger girl for refusing me after all." (*N. B.—It was one of those pleasant boarding-house skew mirrors.*)

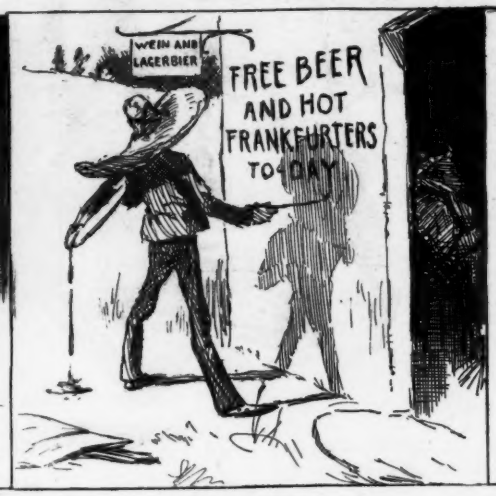
## THE ARTIST'S REVENGE.

THE ARTIST—"That sun was very warm."

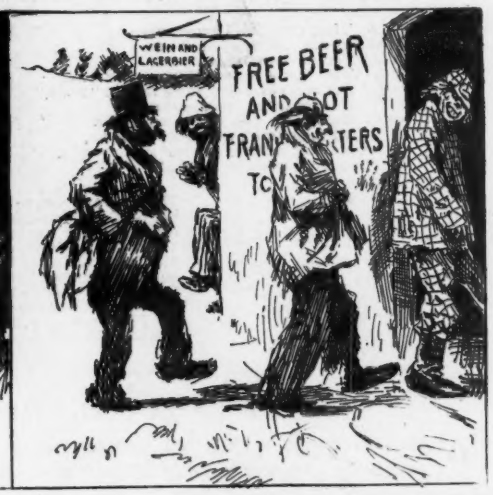
"Very good tap to-day, Bergleheimer."

"By Jove! I've forgotten my money."

"Look h-h-here!"




"I'll fix that Dutchman."




THE TRAMPS—"Well, dat's der softes' snap yit!"

"Foul up, fatty."

"What's dat sign out there? Ain't seen it?"

"Well, go out an' look at it!"

## DECEMBER.

DECEMBER'S here, so sacred to the boy
Who pelts the passers-by with balls of snow;
More sacred still to men and maids who know
The irrepressible and potent joy,
The long-continued bliss without alloy
That dwells in skating—how the winds do blow,
How leap the pulses and how cheeks do glow!
Not e'en a fall such rapture may destroy.
But, dear December, I am thinking most
Of how some unsuspected slippery spot
Doth take a mortal earthward with a rush,
And bring unto his view the starry host—
And then I'm certain that we thank thee not
When thine immaculate snows do turn to slush!

NATHAN M. LEVY.

## OUTWARD SIGNS.

"I'LL wager that man is a liquor-dealer."
"What makes you think so?"
"He has a perfect gin phiz."

"Good-bye!"

## "I SHALL BE SATISFIED."

"And a good man shall be satisfied from himself."—*Prov.* xiv. 14.

F I COULD jest be satisfied
I'd feel like laughin' till I cried!
I'd be so full o' joy and bliss
I'd 'most fergit my rheumatis;
I'd caper like a scripter hind—
That is, I'd caper in my mind.
I'll bet I'd clean fergit about
My grinders bein' all wore out
A gummin' things the gods pervide
Ef I could jest be satisfied.

I 'spose I ort to be right glad
A recollectin' I hain't dead,
Ner even laid up fer repairs,
With all my wrinkles an' gray hairs;
But then, I'd be so much more glad
Fer all the good things I *hev* had
Ef I could quit a frettin' 'bout
The things I've hed to do without;
An' I'd be older when I died
Ef I could jest be satisfied.

Now there wuz old Methusaly—
'Bout twenty times as old as me—
An' yit I'll bet Methusaly died
Before he wus half satisfied.
An' there wuz that king Solomon
Tried ever'thing under the sun,
An' even writ some poetry
'At's most as good as mine, but he
Felt jest like me an' sighed an' sighed,
"Ef I could jest be satisfied!"

'Most ever' one I know er see
Er read about is jest like me;
Fer previous to twenty-one
They 'spose the world wuz made fer fun;
At twenty-five they think they're "some,"
Git married an' that settles um.
Henceforth they git a strange idee
'At things ain't what they ust to be,
An' you kin hear on ever' side
"Ef I could jest be satisfied!"

The' hain't no use, so fur's I know,
Fer bein' all down-casted so,
An' I'm a gittin' fer to see
This worritin's inside o' me,
An' I'm a goin' to, ef I kin,
Be satisfieder than I've been,
So 's folks 'ill think when I'm about
The's been a weddin' jest let out,
An' I'll be tickled as the bride,
Fer me an' her'll be satisfied.

EDWIN S. HOPKINS.

## NOT UP IN SCULPTURE.

WHEN Jones was in Paris last summer visiting the exhibition he was caught by a shower one day in the Rue de Rivoli and ran into the Louvre to wait till it passed over.

Wandering into the gallery of ancient sculpture and becoming much interested, he accosted one of the attendants.

"And where, pray, are those celebrated works of art that I see referred to nearly every day in the newspapers?"

"To what does monsieur allude?"

"Why, to the 'statu quo,' of course."

**WHY THE DUKE WAS REJECTED.**

MR. CHINE (*of Cincinnati*)—"I s'pose he's honest enough, an' I ain't got nothin' agin him 'xcept one thing."
MISS CHINE—"What is that, papa?"
MR. CHINE—"He don't look any more like one of us reel pork-packers than a shoat looks like a giraffe."

## ONE WAY TO MAKE A LIVING.

THERE is now a new profession in the gay city on the Seine. In the Rue Denfert-Rocherlau may be read this sign:

"Camille Lerois, Imitator of Nightingales for Gardens and Restaurants."

## BETWEEN THE ACTS.

*Theatrical manager*—"The play is going splendidly. Your acting has just captured the gallery boys."

*Actress* (fervently)—"The gods be praised!"

**MR. EDISON'S LATEST.**

EXEMPT FLOOR-WALKER—"This is better than the old scheme, Maria, even if I do have to watch the key-board."

## THE WORST NUISANCE OF THE LOT.

THE children were making a great racket just outside their father's door, the father being at work in his study.

Rushing out at them, he cries in no very gentle tones:

"What an infernal noise you're making! Who was it shouted the loudest?"

*Children* (in chorus)—"You, papa."

## MRS. JOB.

"JOB'S patience" is a saying grim—
The greatest virtue of his life:
Who dressed his boils and tended him
But Mrs. Job, his wife?

"Afflictions sore long time he bore;"
Yet, when his grievous tale was told,
We never heard a single word
His patient wife extolled.

BIRDSEYE.

## NOT A NEW SENSATION.

OVER the walnuts and the wine.

"Did you never fight a duel, doctor?"

"Never; what satisfaction could I derive from killing a fellow-creature?"

"Oh, I see; you're so used to it."

## A CONUNDRUM.

*Johnson*—"Sam, why is this play like the guillotine during the French revolution?"

*Sam*—"Give it up."

*Johnson*—"Because there are very short waits between the ax."

## TERMS.

"MISS FORANFORTY has very sharp features."

"Exceedingly; she cut me the other day on the street."

## A LOST VALUE.

*Manager*—"Have you got that 'ad' ready for the *Morning Poster?*"

*New star*—"No-o; I've forgotten how much I made the diamonds worth the last time I 'lost' them."

## TO M. S. B.

YOUR deftly turned and dainty rhymes
About all seasons, things, and times
Have bridged full many days for me
From depths of "blues" to heights of glee.
As up our JUDGE I weekly pick,
I run through all its pages quick,
In hope that I may surely see
Those welcome letters, "M. S. B."

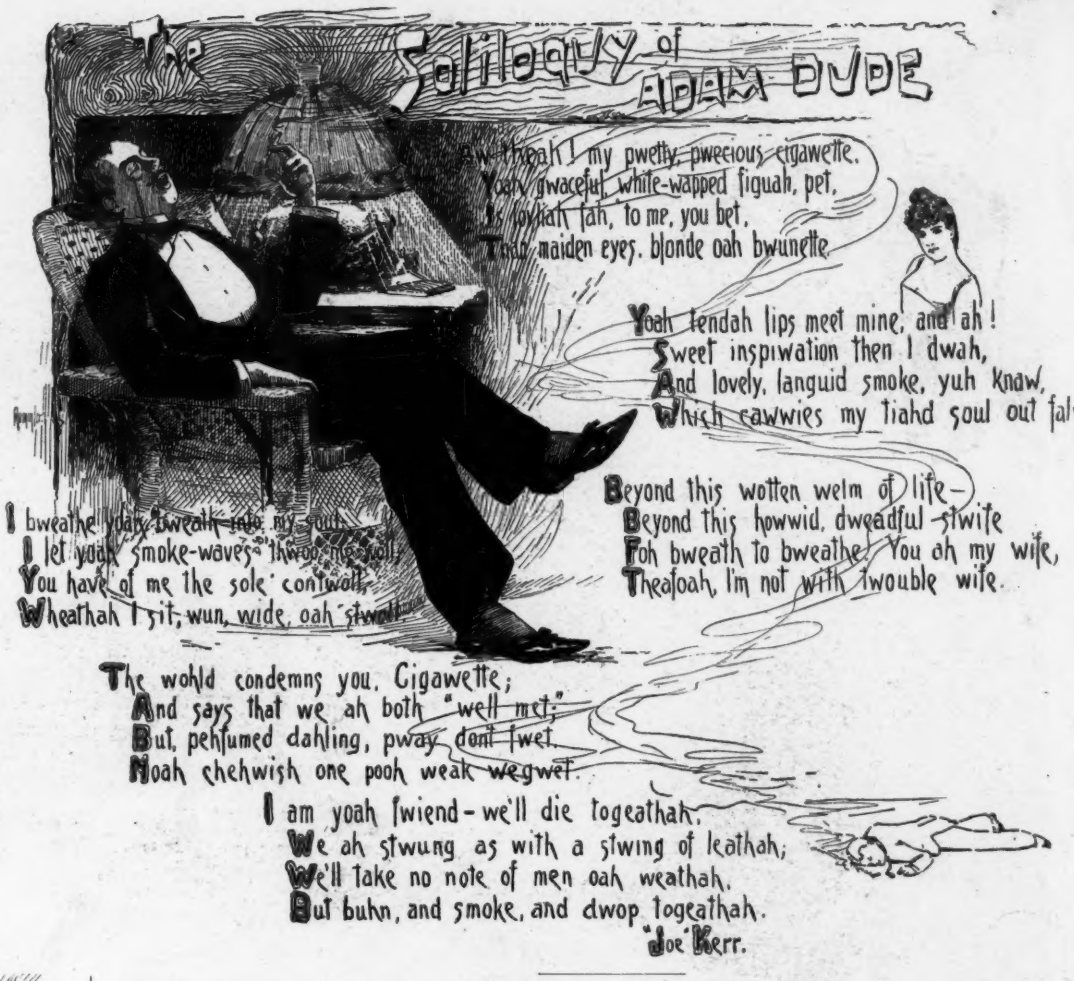
ARISTINE ANDERSON.

## RATHER HEADY.

*Von Dudoo* (ready for a gallop)—"Aw, why don't yaw give him his head, yaw knaw?"

*His groom* (under his breath)—"If I could give him yours, you blooming idiot, nobody 'd miss anything."

THE seasons alternate 'tis true,
And then they alter nature too.



### A COOLER.

MOWBRAY—"I've something very important to say to you, after the girls leave the room."

JESSIE—"Oh, talk it right out, do. I've promised every one of them to tell them just what you said when you proposed, and they might as well get it first-hand."

## FROM A PHILOSOPHER'S NOTE-BOOK.

ONE should never marry, because, first, if the woman is plain she will form too disagreeable an object of daily contemplation for one's self; while, second, if she is good-looking she will prove too irresistible an attraction to other people.

## CHILDISH LOGIC.

"WELL, I niver! If there isn't that blessed child a-goin' and a-puttin' on its stockin's wrong side out!"

"Why, of course, nurse; don't 'oo see dere's a hole on de odder side?"

## SURPRISED INNOCENCE.

"WHAT are yer doin', you young rascal?" said a farmer to a remarkably small boy, on finding him standing under a tree in his orchard with an apple in his hand.

"Please, sir, I was only goin' to put this 'ere apple back on the tree, sir; it had fallen down, sir."

## HAMLET LEFT OUT.

JONES, who is absent-mindedness itself, entered a shoe-store the other day and asked the attendant to measure his son and heir for a pair of congress gaiters.

"But where is he, sir?" asks the shopman.

"Why, drat the boy!" exclaims Jones, waking up and glancing around, "if I haven't gone and left him to hum!"

### FACIAL ACCOMMODATION.

NEWBERGER—"Hef a cigar, mein olt frent? Sefen cendts to you."

STIRNHEIMER—"Dthanks; there's two cendts. You owed me five fer a car-fare gomin' down dis mornin'."

UNITED STATES
MEXICO
CHILI
PERU
COLOMBIA
FRANCE
LIBERTY

SPREADING THE LIGHT!

## A-WAITING!

OH, HOW I hate a waiter
that I hate!
A fellow who has neither
ears nor eyes!
Who, when my order placidly
I state,
Looks down on me with
airs of great surprise.
He brings the steak and then
forgets the plate—
Oh, how I hate a waiter that
I hate!

He brings me coffee and no
sugar comes!
He *never* has *fine* sugar
within reach;
His head's a block, his fingers
are all thumbs;
He is a person none could
ever teach!
You could not beat an idea in his pate—
Oh, how I hate a waiter that I hate!

Seven times "unbreaded" chops I've told him plain,
Seven times the chops come breaded, or in state;
My JUDGE I read all through and then must wait.
He tumbles in and then shies back again—
At last! big with his burden, like grim fate—
Oh, how I hate a waiter that I hate!

No vinegar for cresses, eggs *hard*-boiled,
Toast dry as ashes, and I told him "milk,"
Potatoes *fried* and beef-steak simply spoiled—
And *he* was called a waiter "fine as silk!"
I would I could use language quite ornate,
For don't *you* hate a waiter that you hate?

CORA LINN DANIELS.

**DURING THE PROCESSION.**

LITTLE OOGLEYMURKI—"Mamma!"
MRS. UMBUGAGI—"What is it, dear?"
LITTLE OOGLEYMURKI—"Please may I have the wish-bone?"

## A LITTLE THING IN MILLINERY.

"I DON'T see how Mrs. McGay can afford to wear so many tips on her hat. There is a row of them all the way round the brim."

"Afford it? I wonder that she hasn't the whole hat made of tips. Her husband is a hotel-waiter, you know."

## OLD CHOCOLATE'S JOCOSERIOUS CHAT.

DE CLUB brings many an agreement.
De dog dat bahks toe much doan' git time toe bite.
Measurin' am useless aftah yo' dun cut yo' timbah.
De man w'ose bruddah was hung nebbah fawgits hit.
A-many knock on de do' dat ah s'prised w'en hit opens.
De man w'at cotches de mos' fish gin'ly eats de leas' fish.
W'en dar er one rotten apple in de bin look out fo' de rest.
Tie de knot hahd an' yo' er li'ble toe git mad w'en yo' untie.
De tears ob povahty touch de h'aht offener en dey do de wallet.

Many a man weeps at yo' po' luck dat wudn' len' yo' a hoe.

Sometimes yo' kin tote de load yo'se'f w'ile yo' is beatin' de balky mule.

De tree a'n't toe blame ef hit b'ars an apple now an' den wid a wum-hole in hit.

Dose dat lib by signs now an' den git fooled. Dar er cloudy days widout rain.

Toe git anoddah cent on a head ob cabbage de huckstah ull lie 'nuff toe damn a city; an ef yo' look yo'll fin' dat all bisiness 'pends mo' on de quality ob de lie dan hit do on de quality ob de goods.

J. A. WALDRON.

## YEARS AGO.

"SEE that ragged fellow over there? Well, some years ago I saw him in the park in his own carriage."

"You don't mean it?"

"Yes; I do. He was a baby then and his nurse was wheeling him."

## DOT'S HYGIENIC PRINCIPLES.

DOT'S mother was an invalid, and during a visit to relatives in Boston Dot had heard a good deal about the necessity for fresh air.

One day soon after her return Dot's mother found her in an uncomfortably cramped position with her little inquisitive nose glued fast to the key-hole.

"Why, Dot," said her mother curiously, "what are you trying to do?"

Dot removed her face long enough to reply sniffingly, "I'm twyin' to get a bwef of fwesh air."

## HE LIVED ON HIS MOTHER.

"THERE goes a young fellow who lives on the fat of the land and yet doesn't do a stroke of work."

"How does he do it?"

"Well, you see his mother is the fat woman in the dime-museum."

## THE MAN WHO ENJOYS HIS HOME.

*Jolliboy*—"Ah! glad to see you, Mac. Feeling pretty well? You look first-rate, you know."

*McFidget*—"Y-e-s, pretty well. Just got home a few weeks ago from Whacidac, where I went last July for hay-fever."

*Jolliboy*—"That so? Must seem awfully good to be home."

*McFidget*—"Y-e-s. I'm going to Florida next week to spend the winter, you know. Dr. Blarnee says I must take care of these lungs of mine."

**PROTECTION.**

MRS. WADLEY—"Whad 's yo' doin' wiv all mah tin-ware, yo' Woodb'ry?"
WOODBURY—"I seen Mis' Roker's Joe a buyin' a razzer down t' d' stoah, en ez he doan' shabe hisself an' 's gotter 'n ole grudge agin me, I's been a riggin' a coat ob mail. Help me wrap dis yer claw-hammer 'roun' me."

## WHICH?

MATRIMONY is of a man's troubles
The end, as we plainly may see;
But then comes the serious question
Which end it may be?

## TOO ANXIOUS.

*Stranger*—"Doctor, what would you do if I were to be bitten by a snake?"

*Physician*—"I should order you to the hospital and have you filled to the muzzle with whisky."

*Stranger*—"Doctor, do you know of any snake around here anywhere?"

### JOSH BILLINGS'S PHILOSOPHY.

Grate iniquitys seem to baptize themself. If the devil had only been guilty of petty larceny he wouldn't hav bin heard ov agin.

Human happiness iz like the Hottentot language; ennybody kan talk it well enuff, but thare ain't but phew kan understand it.

How menny men thare are who argy just az a bull duz chained tew a post; they beller and paw, but they kant git away from the post.

Az in a game ov cards, so iz the game ov life. We must play what iz dealt tew us, and the glory consists not so much in winning as in playing a poor hand well.

**When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.**
**When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.**
**When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.**
**When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.**

### MARTIN HANNIGAN'S AUNT.

"Here's a health to Martin Hannigan's aunt,
And I'll tell you the reason why—
She ates bekase she's hungry,
And she dhrinks bekase she's dhry;
If she e'er saw a man
Stop the coorse of the can,
Martin Hannigan's aunt would cry,
'Arrah, fill up your glass
And let the toast pass!
How d'ye know but your neighbor is dhry?'

"Martin Hannigan's aunt has a ginerous heart,
And she never was known to cry;
And the rason she gave for dhrinkin' so brave
Was that 'grief an' sorrow was dhry;'
Sure the landlord so civil
Has ordered a divil
On the table immagentlie;
So fill up your glass
And let the toast pass;
How d'ye know but your neighbor is dhry?"
—*Saturday Review.*

Angostura Bitters cures colic, fever and ague, and indigestion. The genuine manufactured only by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. All druggists keep them.

A Burlington man calls his dog "Cork" because his bark is so light.—*Des Moines Register.*

The waiter-girl is different from a poet. She is not born; she is maid to order.—*Washington Capital.*

**Have you used Packer's Tar Soap for the Complexion or Shampooing?**

Its use is a luxury; imparting clear, soft, smooth, healthful skin and vigorous hair; cures Dandruff and Skin Diseases; prevents Chapping. 25 cents. All Druggists.

☞For sample mention *Judge*, and send 4 stamps to THE PACKER M'F'G CO., 100 Fulton St., N. Y.

THE CELEBRATED
**SOHMER**
PIANOS
**Are at present the Most Popular and Preferred by Leading Artists.**
***Warerooms, 149, 151, 153, 155 East 14th St., N. Y.***
**SOHMER & CO.,**
PHILADELPHIA, PA., 1318 Chestnut Street; CHICAGO, ILL., 236 State Street; SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Union Club Building; ST. LOUIS, MO., 1522 Olive Street; KANSAS CITY, MO., 1123 Main St.

### THADDEUS STEVENS AND HIS RED WIG.

Colonel Thomas, one time member of congress, was in the city this week, and among tales of the old days told the following about Thaddeus Stevens:

"Thaddeus Stevens was sitting in his office one day with a few friends when in walked an old lady wearing a poke-bonnet, blue goggles, and carrying a green alpaca umbrella. She looked around the room as if in search of some one, and then said solemnly:

"'Can you tell me where to find Thaddeus Stevens, the apostle of liberty?'

"Old Thad blushed.

"'I'm Thaddeus Stevens,' he replied shortly.

"'Are you Thadde-e-us Stevens, the apostle of liberty?'

"'I reckon I am, ma'am.'

"The old lady dropped her parasol, made a rush toward Stevens to kiss him, and when he held her off, she said:

"'I came from Bucks county to see Thadde-e-us Stevens, the apostle of liberty, and to take home with me a lock of his hair.'

"The apostle of liberty took off his red wig, handed it to her, and said:

"'There it is, ma'am. Take as much as you want.'"
—*New York Tribune.*

BERTON "SEC" CHAMPAGNE.

Case one dozen bottles, $30.00, net. Case two dozen half-bottles, $32.00, net.

### TO DAPHNE.

Oft have I put opposing hosts to rout,
Nor trembled when 'gainst heavy odds I've battled;
But only let me see thy red lips pout
And I'll get rattled.

I've oft been full on rich Falernian wine
Cooled with crisp snow from huge Olympian crag;
But only let your eyes gaze into mine,
I'll have a jag.

Bid me do aught—but smile on me the while—
I'll brave the fates or ope the Gordian loop;
But do not shake me, Daphne, sweet, or I'll
Be in the soup. —*Washington Post.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

### A MODERN BUY-RONIC.

Maid of Oshkosh, ere I go,
Tell me what I want to know!
Does your father still declare
I can never be his heir?
Hear my vow before I get—
I'll be even with him yet.

By those tresses bleached to gold
And those bangs in tin-foil rolled;
By your highly-frescoed cheek,
By my dollars six a week,
You can say I told you so—
I'll be even with him, though.

By the aid which he might lend,
By his cash I'd like to spend,
By the joy which he could crowd
Upon one who's poor but proud,
Tell him that I make my brags
I'll be even with his jags.

Maid of Oshkosh, I must flee,
For another waits for me.
I shall wed your rival, sweet,
Who resides across the street.
When her wealth secure I've got,
Then I'll show him what is what.
—*Chicago Herald.*

**YOUMANS**
CELEBRATED HATS.
*Style and Quality Unequaled.*
180—719—1107 Broadway.

It is hard to make the ice-man see the error of his weigh.—*Merchant Traveler.*

Before a tailor can collect his bills he has to sew for them.—*Georgetown Courier.*

**The Kodak.**

*"You press the button, we do the rest."*

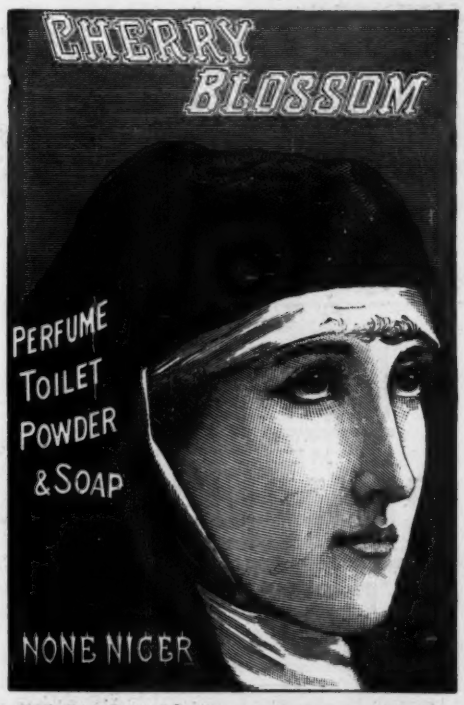
***THE ONLY CAMERA THAT ANYBODY CAN USE WITHOUT INSTRUCTION.***

**PRICE, $25.00.**
Loaded for 100 Pictures.

For sale by all Photo. Stock Dealers.

Send for copy of Kodak Primer, with sample photograph.

**The Eastman Dry Plate and Film Co.,**
ROCHESTER, N. Y.




**In the High Court of Justice.**—Gosnell v. Durrant.—On Jan. 28, 1887, Mr Justice Chitty granted a Perpetual Injunction with costs restraining Mr. George Reynolds Durrant from infringing Messrs. John Gosnell & Co.'s Registered Trade Mark CHERRY BLOSSOM.

**PREMIÈRE QUALITÉ CIGARETTE.**

A SUPERB ARTICLE. The standard of purity and excellence. The faultless union of two matchless tobaccos prevents that dryness of the throat usually produced by smoking other brands. Do not allow prejudice to prevent you from giving this incomparable cigarette a trial. It is simply perfection, and a luxury, and not a low-priced article.

Our Vanity Fair and other smoking mixtures are the finest for the pipe.

**16 First-prize Medals.** ***WM. S. KIMBALL & CO.***

TEN POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS THINK OF IT!

As a Flesh Producer there can be no question but that

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites Of Lime and Soda

is without a rival. Many have gained a pound a day by the use of it. It cures

CONSUMPTION,

SCROFULA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS AND COLDS, AND ALL FORMS OF WASTING DISEASES. *AS PALATABLE AS MILK.* *Be sure you get the genuine as there are poor imitations.*

CARL UPMANN'S BOUQUET CIGAR.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

All genuine Carl Upmann's Bouquet Cigars have a band bearing his name, as in above cut. This is the finest three-for-a-quarter cigar manufactured in the world. For the past eight years it has been sold by the leading jobbers in the United States, and has steadily increased in popularity and volume, and to-day it stands without a rival. For sale by all **first-class Retailers** and by the **following well-known Jobbers:**

Ross W. Weir & Co., New York.
W. H. Fischhofer, New York.
Howard W. Spurr & Co., Boston.
Eldridge & Higgins, Columbus, O.
Henry Straus, Cincinnati, O.
Simon Baer's Sons, Wheeling, W. Va.
Ball, Barnhart & Putman, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Richard D. Bakrow, Louisville, Ky.
Garrett & Sons, Columbus, Ga.
Beerman & Silverman, Atlanta, Ga.
H. W. Bernheim & Co., Montgomery, Ala.
B. Kahn, Santa Fe, N. Mex.
B. F. Moore & Co., Nashville, Tenn.
Sprague, Warner & Co., Chicago.
The Western News Co., Chicago.
Geo. Wright & Bro., Milwaukee, Wis.
Jacob Wellauer & Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
Harrison, Farrington & Co., Minneapolis, Minn.
Jas. H. Brookmire & Co., St. Louis, Mo.
D. M. Steele & Co., Omaha, Neb.
J. S. Brown & Bro., Denver, Col.
Fred. J. Kissel & Co., Ogden, Utah.
Idelman Bros., Cheyenne, Wyo.
T. C. Power & Bro., Fort Benton, Mont.
Lowenthal & Meyers, Albuquerque, N.M.
S. Guckenheimer & Son, Savannah, Ga.

DOUBLE Breech-Loader $6.75. RIFLES $2.00 PISTOLS 75¢ GUNS WATCHES, CLOCKS, Etc. All kinds cheaper than elsewhere. Before you buy, send stamp for Catalogue. Address POWELL & CLEMENT, 180 Main Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

L-A-D-I-E-S

Who Value a Refined Complexion

MUST USE

POZZONI'S

MEDICATED

COMPLEXION

POWDER.

It imparts a brilliant transparency to the skin. Removes all pimples, freckles, and discolorations, and makes the skin delicately soft and beautiful. It contains no lime, white lead or arsenic. In three shades; pink or flesh, white, and brunette.

FOR SALE BY

All Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers Everywhere.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

To Quiet Your Nerves, Smoke

TANSILL'S PUNCH 5¢


### THE EDITOR AND THE COW.

We were the victim yesterday of one of the most distressing accidents ever known in Mifflin Center. Yesterday morning our wife took occasion to do the family washing, having been kept from it earlier in the week by being very busy putting up our winter supply of apple-butter. Among other articles of wearing apparel which she included in the wash was our white vest, rightly thinking that the white-vest days were about over, and intending to do it up and lay it away against the return of the next picnic season. Now, unbeknown to her, in the lower right-hand pocket of this vest there was a large roll of bills, twelve ones and a two—fourteen dollars in all. She did not discover the roll, and after having washed the garment thoroughly she hung it out on the line in the back yard to dry. All might yet have been well had it not been for Mr. Ferdenbaugh's large brindle cow, which is well known to most of our citizens. While our wife was in the parlor visiting a moment with Mrs. Parmley, who called to see how to make her grape-preserves jell, this beast—she deserves no better name—broke through our back gate and deliberately ate up our vest, money and all. When our wife reached the scene of trouble the beast was just swallowing the last bill with evident relish. Our wife seized the mop and rushed at the marauding intruder, but she only tossed her head, kicked sideways with both hind feet, and, leaping lightly over the fence, trotted off switching her tail defiantly. Neither the vest nor the money, we are sorry to say, seemed to have any bad effect on her scoundrelly good health. Our wife immediately informed us of the accident, and we instantly called on Mr. Ferdenbaugh and demanded that the animal be slaughtered, doubting not that we should find our money in the first of that suite of stomachs with which we learn from physiology the cow is provided. This Mr. Ferdenbaugh refused to assent to. He pleaded that he was a poor man, and, as he had recently bought the cow, that all of his ready money was in her. We naturally replied that all of our ready money was in her too, but it failed to move him. It was a sad affair, take it all around, but one about which nothing can be done. Our wife's excuse for not looking in the pockets before she began her laundry operations is that she had gone through our pockets for money for twenty years and never found any, and had therefore become discouraged. And, if the reader will believe it, that beast of a cow had the effrontery about the middle of the afternoon to lie down under a tree directly opposite our house and contentedly chew her cud—remasticating our fourteen dollars, we doubt not.—*Mifflin Center (Pa.) Blade.*

### "CABINET SEKT."

German champagne is the purest and best in the world—a select wine of the aristocracy. Depot, 87 Wall street.

### HOW TO CLASSIFY ROSES.

The dog rose—for dudes.
The blush rose—for brides.
The thorn rose—for scolds.
The tea rose—for old maids.
The prairie rose—for settlers.
The hedge rose—for the poor.
The cabbage rose—for tailors.
The Banksia rose—for bankers.
The button rose—for bachelors.
The white rose—for young ladies.
The gloria rose—for the religious.
The moss rose—for married ladies.
The pink rose—for young matrons.
The damask rose—for masked balls.
The wild rose—for men about town.
The golden yellow rose—for the rich.
The Marechal Niel rose—for soldiers.
The Jacqueminot rose—for gentlemen.
The rose of Sharon—for heirs to an estate.
The Corpus Christi rose—for the beautiful.
The Martha Washington rose—for presidents.—*Minneapolis Journal.*

Musical people who call at the warerooms of Sohmer & Co. may be assured that they will find what will gratify the most cultivated musical taste in every respect.

### IT WENT THE USUAL WAY.

Alas! my summer novel—I mourn it with a sigh. The day I rashly bought it a friend was standing by. Forthwith the book he borrowed, to be returned that night; and since that fatal moment it ne'er has blessed my sight. He lent it to his cousin, and she enjoyed it so she lent it to a neighbor who kept it on the go, and lent it to her uncle, who lent it to his girl, who lent it to her teacher, who with another whirl sent it unto a nephew, who lent it to a friend, who sent it to a roommate, and, oh! where will it end? Throughout this maddening business, one hope alone I see—mayhap in all this lending it may be lent to me.—*Bloomington Eye.*


THE BEST PROTECTION! THE SAFEST INVESTMENT!

For yourself, your family, your estate,

The Non-Forfeiting Free Tontine Policy OF THE NEW-YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

346 & 348 Broadway, New York.

Nothing Can Take the Place of Sound Life Insurance.

WHY WILL YOU WAIT?

Write to the Company direct

For Results of Policies now Maturing, and terms, stating your age.

BARRY'S ESTABLISHED 1801 Tricopherous FOR THE HAIR

An elegant dressing exquisitely perfumed, removes all impurities from the scalp, prevents baldness and gray hair, and causes the hair to grow Thick, Soft, and Beautiful.

Price, 50 Cents. All Druggists.
BARCLAY & CO., New York.

INSTANTANEOUS CHOCOLATE

NO TROUBLE NO BOILING

THE GREATEST INVENTION OF THE AGE. EVERY FAMILY SHOULD HAVE IT. POWDERED AND PUT UP IN ONE POUND TIN CANS. 75¢ PER CAN.

STEPHEN F. WHITMAN & SON,
INVENTORS AND SOLE MAN'FS. PHILADELPHIA.

THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANY

GOOD NEWS TO LADIES.

SPECIAL.—We will send by mail **a trial order** of 3½ lbs. on receipt of $2.00. Name the kind of tea you are accustomed to using. Greatest inducement ever offered. Now's your time to get up orders for our celebrated **Teas and Coffees,** and secure a beautiful Gold Band or Moss Rose China Tea Set, Dinner Set, Gold Band Moss Rose Toilet Set, Watch, Brass Lamp, or Webster's Dictionary. For full particulars address

THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO.,
P. O. Box 289. 31 and 33 Vesey Street, New York.

HORSE & BUGGY FREE

$75 PER MONTH SALARY and expenses paid, any active man or woman to sell a line of Silver Plated Ware, Watches and Jewelry by sample only; can live at home. We furnish *Team Free.* Full particulars and sample case *Free.* We mean just what we say, and do exactly as we agree. Address at once,
Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

KNOX'S WORLD-RENOWNED HATS.

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT.

Retail stores, 212 Broadway, corner Fulton st.; 194 5th ave. under Fifth Avenue Hotel; 340 Fulton st., Brooklyn, and 191 & 193 State st., Chicago. Agents for the sale of these high class Hats can be found in every city in the United States.

Crosse & Blackwell's

FRESH FRUIT JAMS,

Made from English Fresh Fruits

AND REFINED SUGAR,

Are Sold by all Grocers

IN THE UNITED STATES.

No first-class hotel is without Bent & Co.'s Crackers.

NEVER FAIL TO CURE
SODEN MINERAL PASTILLES.
THROAT CHEST AND LUNGS.

**The Clements Safe**
Is a wrought-iron, fire-proof, combination-lock safe; is made in all sizes, and sells from $35 upward, including cost of delivery at any railroad-station east of Rocky Mountains. Send for illustrated catalogue.
**M. CLEMENTS, Cincinnati, O.**
Established 1859.

BARNEY & BERRY
SKATES
CATALOGUE FREE.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

**West Shore Railroad**
N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. CO., LESSEE.
VIA WEST SHORE OF WORLD-FAMED
**HUDSON RIVER.**
POPULAR ROUTE
FOR BUSINESS AND PLEASURE TRAVEL.
*Magnificent Sleeping Cars Without Change.*
New York and Boston to Buffalo, Toronto, Detroit, Toledo, Chicago and St. Louis.
Sleeping Cars New York to Toronto Exclusively by this Route
Tickets via West Shore on sale at all ticket offices in the United States and Canada.
Ask for tickets via West Shore and see that they read via this route.

POPULAR THEATRES.
NEW YORK CITY.
ACADEMY—14th st., cor. Irving place. Eve. 8:15; Sat. Mat. 2. Gilmore & Tompkins, Proprietors and Managers.
2ND YEAR. DENMAN THOMPSON.
THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

**HAPPINESS ASSURED.**
Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure blind, bleeding, and itching piles when all other ointments have failed. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared only for piles and itching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every box is warranted. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price, 50c. and $1.00 per box.
WILLIAMS M'F'G CO., Prop's,
Cleveland, O.

**D. L. DOWD'S HEALTH EXERCISER.**
FOR BRAIN-WORKERS & SEDENTARY PEOPLE

Gentlemen, Ladies, Youths; the Athlete or Invalid. A complete gymnasium. Takes up but 6 in. square floor-room; new, scientific, durable, comprehensive, cheap. Indorsed by 20,000 physicians, lawyers, clergymen, editors and others now using it. Send for ill'd circular, 40 eng's; no charge. Prof. D. L. Dowd, Scientific Physical and Vocal Culture, 9 East 14th st., New York.

### HE KNEW.

A teacher was telling her little boys about temptation and showing how it sometimes came in the most attractive attire. She used as an illustration the paw of a cat.

"Now," said she, "you have all seen the paw of a cat. It is as soft as velvet, isn't it?"

"Yesem," from the class.

"And you have seen the paw of a dog?"

"Yesem."

"Well, although the cat's paw seems like velvet, there is, nevertheless, concealed in it something that hurts. What is it?"

No answer.

"The dog bites," said the teacher, when he is in anger; but what does the cat do?"

"Scratches," replied the boy.

"Correct," said the teacher, nodding her head approvingly. "Now, what has the cat got that the dog hasn't?"

"Whiskers," said a boy on the back seat; and the titter that ran around the class brought the lesson to an end.—*Young Catholic.*

### A QUERY AND A MORAL.

"Boiled in twenty minutes, digested in three," or "boiled in three," digested—never? Moral: "Eat Rex Wheat."

### CARL PRETZEL'S PHILOSOPHY.

Der mishtook of a minoot could been der unhabiness of a life-times.

Efery skiduation in life vas hafe a lite side und a dark side. Der feller dot pays der brinter ub hafe all der sun.

Vhen you vas shuckful mit demplerenz und selfdenials, dhen you vas able to mishtood bleasure und suffer pains.

Vhile shustice vas der post dot holts ub der whole hooman building, mercy vas der chenial ray dot cheers ub der hapitations of mens.

### CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

TO THE EDITOR—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above-named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption, if they will send me their express and post-office address. Respectfully,

T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl Street, New York.

South Dakota's capital is the Pierre of the realm.—*Omaha Bee.*

The Elmira *Echoes* says the story "A Prince in Petticoats" was written by Mrs. Samuel L. Clemens. The author's name is given as "Olive Langford," and Mrs. Clemens's maiden name was Olivia Langdon.

### 'TWOULD FETCH 'EM.

If registrars were ladies,
With eyes as black as hades,
Fair and petite,
With laughter sweet,
As many a Buckeye maid is,

A simple invitation
To come for registration
Would bring all men
With ink and pen
With trifling hesitation.

Whate'er the voter's trade is
Or his complexion's shade is,
He'd go and sign
In rain or shine,
If registrars were ladies.

—*Columbus Dispatch.*

### ADAMANT WALL PLASTER.

The advertisement of Adamant Wall Plaster, made by the Adamant Manufacturing Company, of Syracuse, appears in JUDGE, and it is an innovation worthy of the attention of all persons who intend to erect new or repair old buildings. Having had experience with Adamant Plaster for several years and tested it in actual use, we unhesitatingly commend it to the favorable consideration of all. It is particularly desirable for public buildings and churches. Besides its qualities of hardness, adhesiveness, and marble-like smoothness, it has the very valuable one of resisting fire. If persons building would be careful to use this material, and plaster down to the floor and behind casings and wainscoting, it would render it much more difficult for fire to get into walls. It is well known that whatever material retards fire in its early stage is of the greatest value. It is with pleasure we learn that "Adamant" is coming into general use.

The man who blew it out instead of turning it off looked a gassed.—*Front.*

GREENWAY'S
INDIA PALE ALE, AMERICAN
DOUBLE STOUT, HALF & HALF.
TRADE MARK
FOR Family & Club Use
RECOMMENDED BY OUR BEST PHYSICIANS.
IN GLASS OR WOOD
Fully equal to the BEST IMPORTED.
FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST CLASS GROCERS AND DEALERS.
SEND FOR CIRCULAR.
THE GREENWAY BREWING CO. SYRACUSE, NY

**ONEITA**
Combines all the properties of the best known
TABLE WATERS
With Remarkable Medicinal Properties.
It is especially beneficial to all persons of sedentary habits.
ONEITA SPRING COMPANY,
UTICA, N. Y.
J. M. BELL & CO., 31 Broadway, New York.

EARL & WILSON'S
LINEN
COLLARS & CUFFS
BEST IN THE WORLD

Darlington, Runk & Co.
Holiday Announcement.
EXTRAORDINARY DISPLAY OF THE
RICHEST SILKS AND BROCADES
For Evening, Dinner, and Reception Dresses.
Paris and Vienna Fans, London Umbrellas, High Art Novelties, Highest Class Leather Goods, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Lace Novelties, Fine Linen Damasks, Lunch Cloths.
Novelties in Embroidered Linens for Table Decorations, Fancy Chairs, &c., &c.
1126 & 1128 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia

**FACIAL BLEMISHES**
The largest Establishment in the World for the treatment of Hair and Scalp, Eczema, Moles, Warts, Superfluous Hair, Birthmarks, Moth, Freckles, Wrinkles, Red Nose, Red Veins, Oily Skin, Acne, Pimples, Blackheads, Barber's Itch, Scars, Pittings, Powder Marks, Bleaching, Facial Development, etc. Send 10 cts. for 128-page book on all skin imperfections and their treatment.
JOHN H. WOODBURY, Dermatologist,
125 West 42d Street, NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.
P.S.—Use Woodbury's Facial Soap for the skin and scalp. For sale at all druggists, or by mail, 50 cents.

**BLANK BOOKS.** A large assortment kept in stock, and books of every description made to order. Estimates cheerfully furnished. FINDLER & WIBEL, Stationers, 146 Nassau Street, New York.

**CANDY** Send $1.25, $2.10 or $3.50 for a retail box, by express, prepaid west of New York and east of Denver, of the best Candies in the World, put up in handsome boxes. All strictly pure. Suitable for presents. Try it once. Address C. F. GUNTHER, Confectioner, 212 State St., Chicago

**$3.75 A DAY** And steady work right at home for any man or lady. Write at once. Franklin Co., Richmond, Va.

3 ARTICLES 12¢ ONLY 12¢
YOUR OWN NAME on self-inking Pocket-Stamp, for printing cards, etc. Beautiful type and neat metal case, also new Key-Ring and Ivory tag with your name in Gold. To introduce will send the lot for 12c. with catalogue. INGERSOLL & BRO., 45 Fulton St., N. Y.

Bent & Co.'s Crackers lead all others.

*Established* 1801.

**Bent & Co's** celebrated hand-made water crackers. Guaranteed absolutely pure. Hand-made from choicest flour. They are easy of digestion. Recommended by eminent physicians both sides the Atlantic. Get only the genuine, which bear the stamp of the makers. For more than four-score years the Crackers have been unequaled for their excellence and their superior keeping qualities. They are sold by first-class grocers everywhere. BENT & CO., Milton, Mass.

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MAIL CHUTES AND FREE U.S. MAIL COLLECTION

IN AN OFFICE BUILDING OR HOTEL AS MUCH A NECESSITY AS AN ELEVATOR. WHY ALLOW YOUR MAIL TO BE HANDLED BY IRRESPONSIBLE MESSENGERS WHEN THE U. S. BONDED CARRIERS WILL DO IT REGULARLY AND FREE? NOW IN ALL FIRST-CLASS BUILDINGS. ADDRESS

CUTLER MF'G Co. SOLE MANUFACTURERS ROCHESTER, N.Y.

---

What shall I buy for **CHRISTMAS?**

Patented Feb. 19, 1889.

**The Harmless Pistol**

**For Home Amusement,**

WITH THE

**Rubber Vacuum Tipped Arrow and Target,**

Excels everything for boys, girls, everybody. All Ages Enjoy it.

**Mailed post-paid for 75 cents.**

**Rubber Tipped Arrow Co.,**

Cor. Cornhill and Washington St.,

Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

On exhibition and sale at the American Institute, New York city, and Maritime Exhibition, Boston.

---

ELEGANT HOLIDAY PRESENT.

**Fountain and Stylo Pens.**

A Good, Reliable Stylographic Pen for $1. Fountain Pen, $2. Star Fountain Pen, $1.50 and upward.

**Best Writing Pen Ever Offered to the Public,**

AT A PRICE WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL.

**Unequaled for Business or General Writing.**

**THE INDEPENDENT PEN is a 14 kt. GOLD PEN fitted with a Fountain or Reservoir Holder, and combines an Ink-stand and Gold Pen in one.**

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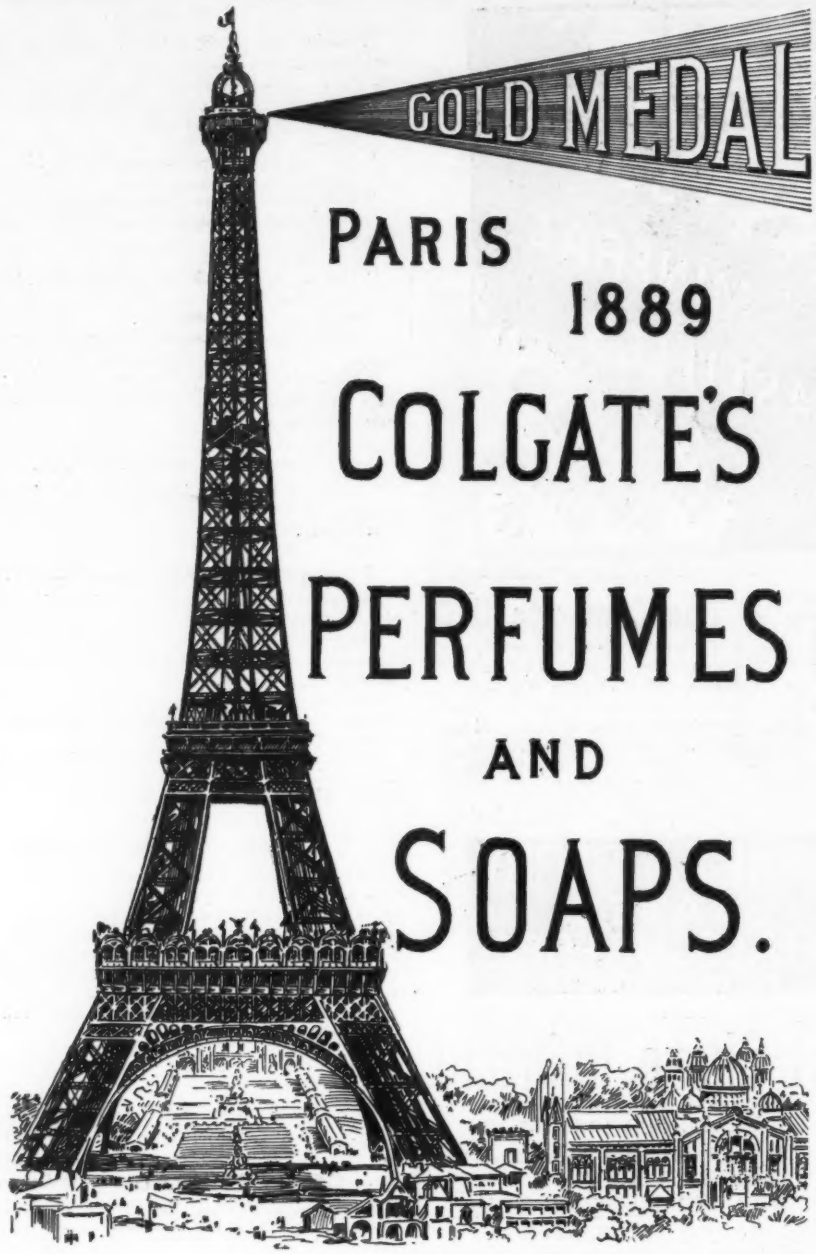


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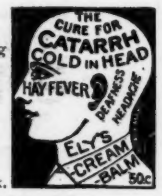


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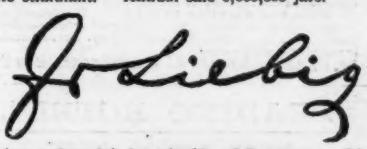

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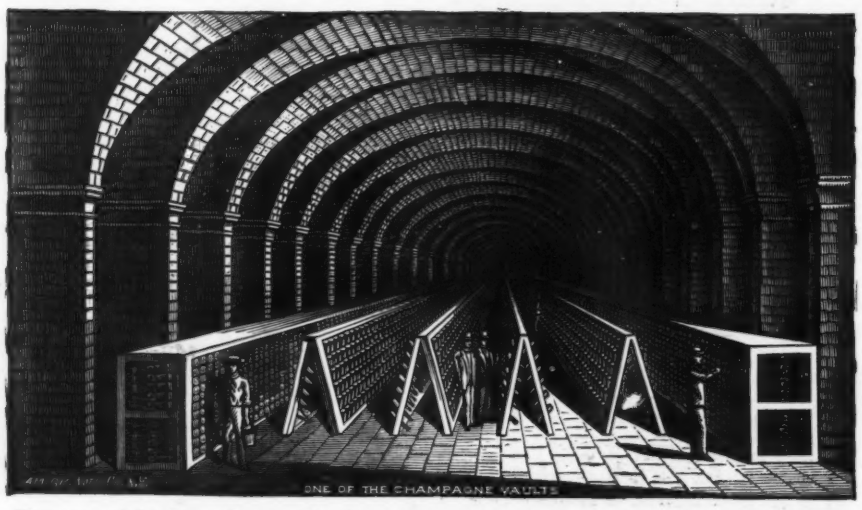


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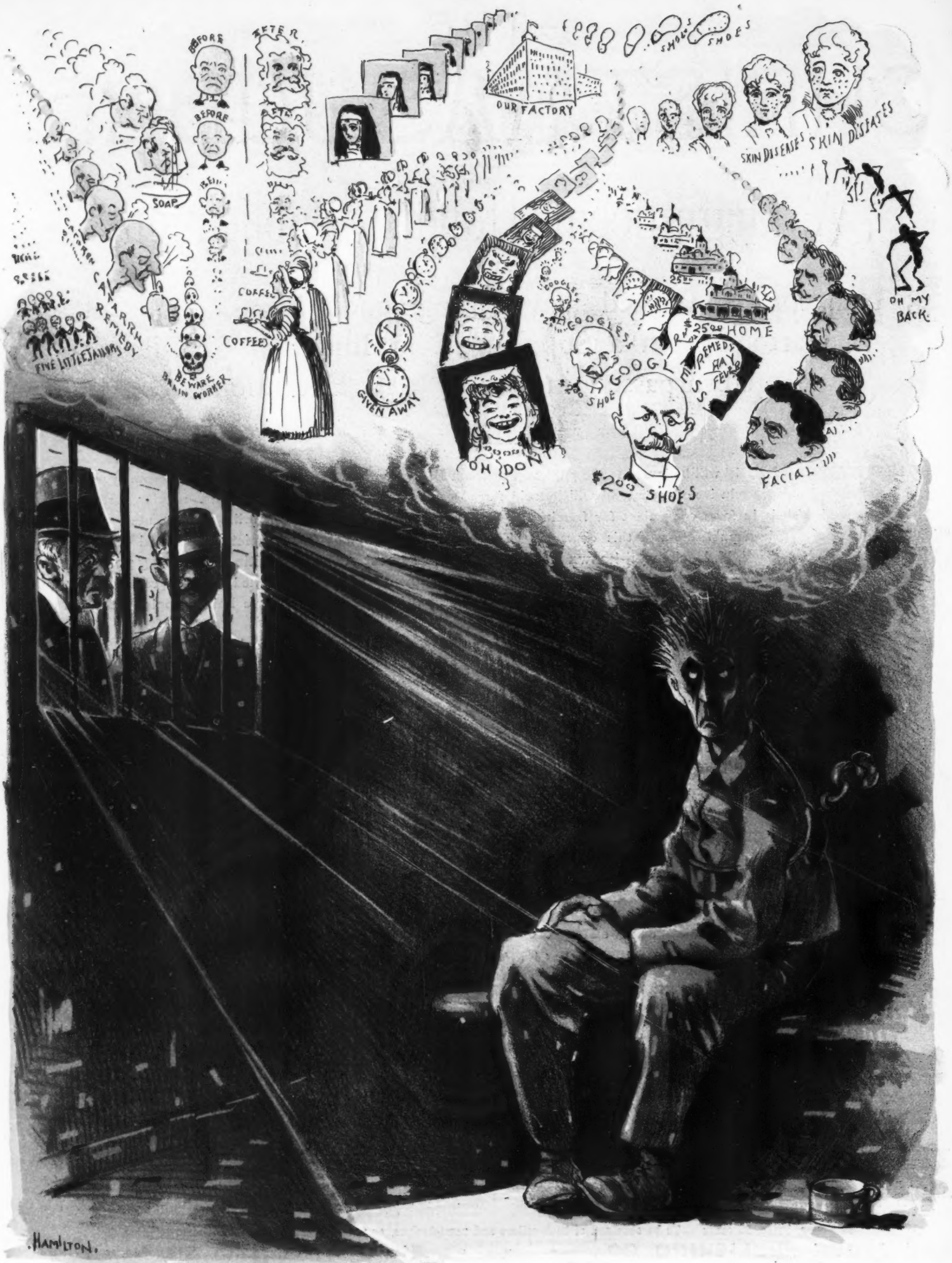


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